



BASKETBALL AGAIN IN SPORT LIME LIGHT

O. A. C. Game Postponed; Varsity Will Meet Quintet From Dallas Instead.

Coach Bezdek Not Enthusiastic Over Prospects, Yet Not Downhearted.

In the excitement over welcoming home our "football champions of the country," basketball has been shoved into the background, but now that the gridiron season is finished and the muddy moleskins laid away, the fans can turn their undivided attention to the indoor game.

While the football team was making history in the south some of the basketball men gathered for a few preliminary practices. Coach Bezdek returned in time to look the bunch over Thursday and Friday. Bez has been so busy the last month that he has been unable to give the squad much attention, consequently Oregon is about three or four weeks behind O. A. C. and the northern colleges.

The schedule called for two games with O. A. C. here this week-end but Graduate Manager Tiffany has postponed the contests. He wants to arrange them for January 23 and 24 but as the Aggies are having examinations that week the chances are the games will be played on the local campus January 16 and 17. Oregon is due to journey to Corvallis January 19 and 20.

In place of the O. A. C. games, the lemon-yellow will meet the strong Dallas quintet Saturday night. Carl Fenton, an ex-Oregon star center, is playing with the visitors. This town is noted for its basketball teams. A few years ago they sent out a team that toured the country and lost but two games.

The interclass games gave the Coach some line on the material he has to work with, but failed to produce any "stars." The freshmen showed the scrappiest game of any of the classes, two or three of their players being of Varsity calibre.

Of the men who have been practicing in the squad, Roberts, Kennon and Nelson took turns at the pivotal position. Roberts is the most experienced man of the three and perhaps the most consistent performer. Kennon possesses a tremendous reach and can outjump nearly anybody in the gym. Nelson is a sure shot and fairly fast for a big fellow.

McCready and Cate have been playing the forwards. Their work in the class games stamps them as first string men. Farley, Fox and Seafie also have played good ball.

Sims, Hauler, Phipps and Alexander, continue to be the leading candidates for guards. Shy and Hollis Huntington have announced their intention of coming out. Both play at guard.

The lineup Saturday will be chosen from the above men, all of them probably getting a chance before the game is finished.

Coach Bezdek, while not very enthusiastic over the prospects for a winning team, is by no means downhearted. "We have a green team," he said, "but they look pretty good. We have a lot of work cut out for us before the first game."

Over at Corvallis there are counting on another coast championship with six letter men on deck. Three of their players, Mix Blagg and Ray, have been sick the past week but will probably be on hand when they meet Oregon.

CHILD'S DRAWINGS PLEASE YOUTHFUL ARTIST APPEARS DOES DRAWING, STATUETTES

The attention of teachers of the art department has been called to the work of Lester Swaggart, a 14-year-old boy living in Fox Hollow, who they say, has shown rather remarkable ability in the carving of figures and the drawing of comic pictures. Maurice Swartzschild first drew the attention of the instructors to the work of the child. Later the boy brought some of his carvings or statuettes and his pencil drawing to Allen Eaton, of the art department.

The statuettes are carved with a pocket knife from soap stone and some of the figures represent comic favorites, as "Doc Yak" and "Slim Jim." His pencil drawing, of which he has made a large number are funny stories or ideas carried through several pages of illustrations.

Instructors of the art department state that his work is good. His subjects are original, they say, they are well expressed for even the smallest faces have good expression, and his technique is excellent. Prof. Roswell Dosch has invited the boy to join his classes in modelling and sketching.

J. D. FOSTER RETURNS

Makes Trip Over State Enlisting Support of Alumni for Y. M. C. A.

J. D. Foster returned Saturday from his trip through the state. The purpose of his visit was to acquaint the alumni and parents of the boys with the purpose and work of the Young Men's Christian Association of Oregon.

Mr. Foster visited Portland, Astoria, McMinnville, Hillsboro, Salem, Oregon City, and Seegers and interviewed each alumnus in these cities with the purpose of enlisting their moral and financial support. The trip was successful, according to Mr. Foster and more than two-thirds of the alumni expressed their approval of the work and activities of the University Y. M. C. A. A substantial sum was pledged by the people of the state toward the work of the Y. M. C. A. and a permanent constituency built up.

The alumni throughout the state were glad to hear of the University and all had something to say about the game, said Mr. Foster.

FLAG POLE IS TAKEN DOWN

Old Staff Used to Be Center of Class Scraps and Rushes.

The historic old flag-pole, which has stood at the northeast corner of Villard hall for 15 years, has been taken down. The old pole was the center of many class scraps in the old days. Back in 1904 and '05 it was the custom of the junior class, on the occasion of their class day, to hang their class colors from the flag pole and dare the sophomores to take them down. The result was that many scraps between the two classes were staged around the staff.

"I hated to see the flag pole come down" said Dean Straub, "because it is so old and many traditions are built up around it."

MRS. THORNE RECOVERING.

Mrs. J. F. Thorne who has been seriously ill is now on the road to recovery but is still under the careful care of a physician and nurse. Mrs. Thorne is now able to see her friends.

SEATTLE MAN WILL TAKE DYMENT'S PLACE

New Journalism Professor, Geo. Turnbull, Comes From Seattle Daily Times.

George Turnbull, of the editorial staff of the Seattle Daily Times, has been nominated by President P. L. Campbell, of the University, to fill for the second semester of the current year the vacancy on the faculty of the school of journalism caused by the resignation of Professor C. V. Dymont. Mr. Turnbull will be in Eugene January 25.

Mr. Turnbull has experience acquired by more than 15 years connection with both city and country newspapers. Most of his early education was obtained in country print shops. It was not until he had risen to the position of editor of the street edition of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer that he undertook to acquire a university degree. Without interrupting his arduous newspaper work, he entered the University of Washington as a freshman, taking his necessary sleep in two "dog watches" of three or four hours early in the early morning and three or four hours in the late afternoon, he completed the requirements for the A. B. degree and upon his graduation, in recognition of his exceptional scholarship, received membership in Phi Beta Kappa. As an undergraduate his major work was Spanish.

Mr. Turnbull comes to the University with the recommendation of various leading newspaper workers both in Portland and Seattle, who consider him one of the most efficient of the younger newspaper men in the entire Northwest. The telegram from the managing editor of the Times announcing to the University that Mr. Turnbull would be granted a leave of absence for the next semester, read: "Your request granted. I lose my best man."

FRENCH FARCE WILL BE PLAYED FRIDAY

"The Live Corpse" to Be Presented by the Campus Players.

One-Half of Proceeds to Go to Fund for Emblems for Football Team.

The Campus Players who are presenting the French farce, "The Live Corpse" at the Eugene theatre Friday night, will donate one-half of their proceeds to the football fund to insure the purchase of gold football emblems. The team will occupy the entire six boxes of the theatre.

The play is a modern up-to-date French farce of the "Twin Beds" order. The fun evolves from the efforts of a young newspaper man to attain fame. Bob Ransome, a reporter, out of a job and aspiring to a playwright's estate, conceives a brilliant scheme which will set him and his friend, Edgar Sterling, on "Easy Street." This marvelous plan involves the pretended murder of Edgar's wife Vivian, Bob's arrest and trial for her supposed death, and as Bob says, "Advertising is the whole thing nowadays. After I have been headlined in the papers for a few days, Vivian can be discovered, the arrest explained as a mistake, and I'll bet there won't be much trouble about any of us getting a job. The managers will simply run after my plays." Bob persuades Vivian to let her self be murdered and he is arrested as per schedule, but, the corpse refuses to stay where it belongs. Vivian gets anxious to see Bob's wonderful advertising results so she appears before the time agreed on. The result is a number of laughable situations. The funniest are

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All Eugene Honors Victorious Eleven in Great Celebration

Largest and Most Spectacular Football Demonstration Ever Accorded an Oregon Team; Over 2500 People Crowd into Armory to See Gridiron Heroes And Hear Accounts of the Game by Players and Speeches by Faculty and Business Men And To Show Appreciation For the Greatest of Oregon's Athletic Achievements.

Probably no football team of the Pacific Coast was ever greeted after a victory as was the University of Oregon eleven yesterday afternoon by students and faculty and by citizens of Eugene and surrounding country. The demonstration was spontaneous and impressive. All Eugene turned out to pay honor to the victors over Pennsylvania at Pasadena New Year's day.

Led by Coach Bezdek and his husky warriors in automobiles and by the University band, practically the entire University of one thousand students marched down Willamette street between crowded lines of anxious townspeople and interested farmers, who came to town for the express purpose of getting a glimpse of "the hay pitchers that walked the millionaires." Old men and young stood by and cheered as the team and students marched by. Business men of Eugene showed their appreciation of the grand triumph of the University by turning out in a body. A visitor seeing the crowded streets might logically have assumed that a great circus was about to appear in gala form.

Doc Fowell and his star, Berry, were represented in effigy by freshmen with stretchers and dummies, wheel chairs and placards, as the parade progressed down Willamette street. Mighty Oregon was sung by the students as the band played the air. The high school and grade schools of the city were dismissed at 3 o'clock and business was suspended in order that everybody might have the opportunity to observe and take part in the greatest celebration of victory ever staged in Eugene.

The armory was crowded to its dimensions by students and citizens after the parade who wanted to get a close up view of the wonderful team and to hear them tell how it was done. "Oregon Spirit," said Captain John Beckett, was responsible for the victory.

"It was superior training from the very beginning that gave us the victory," said Coach Bezdek. "We had no chance. The

Easterners were doped to beat us easily. It was not a work of a moment or a week or a season. It was the result of several years of concentrated effort. These men you see before you represent the best physical perfection, intellect, and manhood in the west."

Coach Bezdek declared that he was glad his team won for several reasons. "I was glad to show the east that we have some stuff out west, and that we can decide other things besides presidential elections," said "Bez."

"The physical composition of the western boy is superior to that of the east," declared Trainer Bill Hayward, who was responsible for the wonderful perfection and fitness of the Oregon team during the season. "The Oregon boys can look you square in the eye," said Bill. A recital of the happenings before and after the game came first hand from Bill. He told how the University of Oregon players astonished the Easterners by visiting the mat their hotel before the game. Evidently, this custom is unknown in the East.

Other speakers were President Campbell, Dr. Reed, Bert Pennington, president of the Radiators club, Dr. Hope, Professor Howe, and Ray Goodrich, a member of the board of regents.

OLD THESIS WANTED.

"Foundering of the University of Oregon," a senior thesis written by Miss Margaret Bannard Goodall of the class of 1914, is being sought for by H. L. Falkington, an eminent book writer. Mr. Falkington is writing a book on the history of the Pacific Northwest. The thesis contains valuable information, which he desires. As the thesis is property of the University it will probably be released to him.

Ohio State University has raised \$5500 toward the European war prisoners relief fund. \$15,000 has been asked of American Universities.

VAUDEVILLE POSTPONED

The college vaudeville entertainment scheduled for Saturday night, which was to be given for the purpose of raising funds to secure gold fobs for the varsity football team, has been indefinitely postponed.

At a meeting of those in charge with President Campbell this afternoon it was decided that because of the nearness of examinations it would be best to hold the entertainment some time after the beginning of the second semester.

BATCHERS LIVE CHEAPLY

ONE SPENDS \$175 A YEAR

ALL HEALTHY AND GAINING

That it is possible to attend the University of Oregon and live on from \$5 to \$10 per month has been proved by the members of the Bachelors' club. A member of the club recently declared that he lives comfortably on \$175 for a school year.

All the members of the club—and there are about thirty men and women—are very healthy and most are gaining weight, says Curtis Beach, president of the club. Women members are working on menus for the use of the members, but these have not yet been completed. It was said that many of the students who are batching do not do so because of financial stress, but because they wish it.

Dean John Straub, of the school of liberal arts, has studied the situation carefully and states that "a person can attend the University with only \$100 in his pocket to start with, for any additional money may be earned by various odd jobs, which are fairly numerous."

THESIS NAMES GIVEN OUT

Eight in Economics Department Will Write Theses; Five in Literature.

Professors at the head of several departments are requiring theses from their major students this year. Some students are planning to write theses but will not choose their topics or start work until next semester.

Prof. F. G. Young has given probable titles for the topics chosen by eight majors in economics. They are: Karl Beck, "Economics of the Hop Industry in Oregon"; Glen Dudley, "The Evolution of the Grazing and Agricultural Industry in Umatilla County"; R. W. Geary, "Marketing Organization for Oregon Fruit"; Nicholas Jauregui, "Problem of Reducing to the Lowest Possible Minimum the Seasonal Irregularity of Employment in Oregon"; Marion McDonald, "A Program for Civic Activity for Women's Clubs in Oregon"; John Parsons, "Condition of Labor in the Copper Industry"; Leo Potter, "Steps Necessary to Enable Lane County Farmers to Avail Themselves Fully of Rural Credit Systems"; Ellwyn Rutherford, "Highway Problem of Oregon."

In physics Prof. Boynton gives the names of two graduate students who are writing theses: Mr. Wells, "Resulted Powers of Lenses and Fineness of Grain of Photographic Plates"; Mr. McKay, "Thermal Electricity."

Prof. H. C. Howe has five honor students writing theses. They are: Martha Beer, "Reality and Drama"; Mrs. Rosalind Bates, "Optimism of the Pessimists"; Nellie Cox, "Eighteenth Century Ideas in the Georgia Poets"; Frances Shoemaker, "Libido and Literature"; Eyla Walker, "The Irish Movement."

HAMSTREET REMAINS HOME

Emerald Chief Compelled to Stay in Sheridan Editing the Sheridan Sun.

Harold Hamstreet, editor-in-chief of the Emerald, has been compelled to remain at his home in Sheridan, Oregon, and will probably not return to the University until next week.

New Year's eve his father received a telegram telling of the sudden illness of a brother in the east. Mr. Hamstreet left immediately, leaving the publishing of the Sheridan Sun and Western Baptist, and the supervisor of job work in the hands of Hamstreet.

He will probably return to the University next week.

PENN VICTORY ENDS TRIUMPHAL SEASON

Oregon's Most Successful Football Year Closes in Blaze of Glory.

VARSITY RECORDS 244 POINTS; OPPONENTS 17

Sport Writers Proclaim It the Greatest Team That Ever Trod Northwest Gridiron.

(Jimmy Sheehy)

The varsity's stirring 14 to 0 victory over Pennsylvania at Pasadena on New Year's day chiseled a fitting "Requiescat in Pace" as an epitaph for the most successful football year in alma mater's athletic history. Now that the padded pants, the headgear, and the arnica have been laid away for another 10 months sportdom must content itself with the memories of those brilliant triumphs of the past three months.

One thing stands out preeminent as the records are being compiled. There was an uncanny consistency in the lemon-yellow's attack. They planned their work long before they ever entered a fray. They accomplished their end. When the season ended they were ranked with the teams in the country.

When mobilization was called in the middle of September, 10 veterans—tried letter men—were on hand to battle for places on what later developed into the champion eleven of the Pacific coast. And they fought, they toiled, they labored every night for Oregon. Strenuous sessions at the tackling dummy, falling on the ball, nightly springing, blackboard talks, and the bucking machine all had their effect in putting Bezdek's men in the heyday of condition.

The varsity polished up on Willamette and Multnomah in the first games of the year on Kincaid field. The Methodists fell an easy prey to the untried web-footers. The final count stood 97 to 0. Multnomah presented a stiffer upper lip and held the powerful varsity offense to four touchdowns.

Then the invasion into California. October 21 saw Bezdek's charges lined up against the blue and gold on the Berkeley oval. More than 10,000 people saw the native sons get a 30 to 14 licking. Fandom the coast over, realized that Oregon had a machine that must be reckoned with when the spoils were to be divided. The untested defense proved little of a thorn in the way of the Californians. They scored two touchdowns—the only times the lemon-yellow line was crossed during the year.

The homecoming the boys received was the greatest that little old Eugene ever staged. It was a splendid tribute to Bezdek and the team—a team that brought back the "Golden Bear", tamed, and caged.

November 4 was the one disappointing feature of the year. It was Oregon's chance to break Dobie's long string of victories—an opportunity to usurp his title. But luck deemed otherwise. A weak downpour left Kincaid field a quagmire—neither team could get under way. A 0-0 score was the result. The field beat Oregon. Bezdek had the better team—none who saw the game denied it. Dobie was lucky to get away unscathed.

In a thrilling and smashing battle the varsity vindicated itself against W. S. C. and trimmed the Staters 12 to 3 on November 11. Oregon was never in better form. Portland sport writers proclaimed Bezdek's men as the best team that ever trod a northwest gridiron.

Fourteen days later Corvallis was the scene of the annual Oregon-O. A. C. state championship classic. The lemon-yellow rolled up the largest score against the Aggies that was made in years. The final count stood 27 to 0. The Aggies fought gamely and they struggled to the end, but they were outclassed by a far superior team.

The annual Turkey day tangle with Multnomah ended with a 27 to 0 victory for the conquerors of Pennsylvania. The clubmen, minus their old stars, were helpless before the onslaughts of the varsity backs.

Then that memorable day at Pasadena, a day that placed Oregon on the tongues of every fan in the country, when the west took a big slice off the eastern-

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Newspaper Sport Writers Unanimous In Praise of Oregon's Mighty Team

The advertising value to the state of Oregon, the Pacific Coast and the University of Oregon which the victory of Bezdek's men over the University of Pennsylvania carried in its wake will never be accurately known. But one thing appears certain from a review of the articles by the leading sport writers of the country—the Pacific coast is on the football map to stay, and hereafter any selection of an all-American team which does not consider seriously the far western material shall not be deemed representative by experts.

The importance which eastern papers attached to the game may be gauged by the space devoted to the display stories before the game and to the headline

places given the story on New Year's day, and the day following. The Chicago Herald carried a six-column banner headline on its sporting page—"Oregon Beats Penn in Gridiron World Series", and the New York Sun carried a banner head of the same size.

"Daniel," sporting authority for the Sun, said of the game: "The result will give the powers that be in Eastern football something upon which to ponder. It is all too apparent that everything good in American football does not lie east of the Rockies. W. S. C.'s defeat of Brown last year and Oregon's success yesterday demonstrates that a

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